Capital in Doubt If Wilson Plans To Invite Tiger

N tended by former President Wilson to Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, so far as could be learned yesterday. At the French En tood that M. Clemenceau might pay a call on Mr. Wilson. The Embassy did not know whether Clem-enceau would visit Mr. Wilwithout a special invita-

If the former President does not see Clemenceau and if he is not invited to address the Senate, there may be some thing of coldness in the recep-tion in the national capital.

bill will begin at 4 o'clock Wednes-

representative Kirkpatrick (Pa.) took a lot of wind out of the sails of the opposition's chief argument that the bill proposes to add a tremendous burden on the Treasury. He showed that on problems the showed that if all Shipping Board ships and all privately owned vessels now in operation were to receive the subsidy, the cost to the Government would be \$15,000,000 for the first year, as compared with the annual loss of \$50,000,000 now being sustained.

"If we are going to keep up with the 5-5-3 ratio (provided in the five-power naval treaty) or compete with Great Britain at all, in peace or in war, we must develop big, fast passenger liners."

ASKS END OF WASTE.

Representative Lehlbach (N. J.), related how the Shipping Board's annual losses had been cut from \$250,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Declaring this was the "rock-bottom" and that the present loss constitutes a subsidy in effect, he pleaded:

"All weaks is to reduce this sub-"All we ask is to reduce this sub-

sidy, to end this improvident, reck less and extravagant expenditure which merely enables us to operate our ships today with no thought of tomorrow. We wish to substitute a reduced subsidy, devised in accordance with a rational plan, which will enable the operation of an American

merchant marine.

Representative Chindblom of Illinois, demonstrated the great difference in the cost of construction and operation of ships under the American description of the cost of construction and operation of ships under the American description. can flag as compared with foreign vessels. He also showed how the bill will extend and strengthen the

rine, but it cannot wipe out the difference in cost. The Government the Russian peasant is peculiarly which imposes the restrictions responsible for these differentials must Returning to his charge that sponsible for these differentials must provide a way to meet them."

JEFFERIS FOR BILL.

Representative Jefferis, who comes from the heart of the agricultural empire in the West, struck a body blow to the assertion that the low to the assertion that the ers should be opposed to the legis-"Experience of the past," he con-

"Experience of the past, he continued, "has taught us that the United States cannot have a merchant marine adequate to meet its head until the Government extends needs until the Government extends them operators to enable them carry its commerce The greatest need of the United

States in the future is foreign markets for consumption of our surplus products. Why limit the farmers budget is five billion francs and market to 105.000,000 people in this country when there are 1.600.000,000 country when the results with the struggle. people in other lands that must be fed? Ships that carry the trade to these markets control them. Great Britain will continue to control them as long as she controls the trade routes?

preme Court upheld the action of the Motion Picture Commission in Defusing to allow the picture to be commission in Clemenceau's speech this after-phown.

TRAINMEN HOLD ELECTION.

Frank S. Rateliff was elected president of Columbia Lodge 484, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Thursday night. Other officers are: M. Courtney, vice president; Edward Wall. secretary: James Horsman, treasurer. The brotherhood now has 200,000 members in approximately 900 lodges; it was said.

Declares American Aid Would Go Far in Solving Near East Problem and Curb Germans

DEFENDS BIG FRENCH ARMY

Charges Lloyd George and Wilson Extended Protection, and Then Deserted France

By HARRY L. ROGERS.

BOSTON, Nov. 24. — Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, today threw off restraint and flatly recommended that the United States take an active part in the Near East peace conference at Lausanne. WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS.

sidy, the cost to the Government would be \$15,000,000 for the first year, as compared with the annual loss of \$50,000,000 now being sustained.

Describing how the proposed graduated scale of cash payments will encourage the building of big, fast passenger liners, Kirkpatrick said these types of vessels are vital to a well-balanced fleet "and also necessary as naval auxiliaries in time of war." He added:

"If we are going to keep up with the 5-5-3 ratio (provided in the five-bower naval treaty) or compete with

He said:

I don't want to tell the Americans how to run their own business, but when they told me I should go further and be more definite, I decided I would do so, not to interfere, but to just let you know what I think.

you know what I think.

There is a Lausanne conference, where England and France are trying to agree with Italy.

Let the Yankee come. He will be welcome. Will they give him a seat? They will give him an arm chair.

arm chair.

Go there and you will meet the
Near Eastern question which has
caused trouble in the world for caused trouble in the presence of America in Europe again will tell the Germans they can't go further than a certain limit became cause there is a moral and ma-terial power in the world to take possession of the world not for domination but for freedom. TELLS OF SECRET PACT.

Clemenceau dwelt at length upon Ill will extend and strengthen the a Follette seamen's act by rediring two-thirds of the crews to Americans.

"American genius, energy and padiotism." the Illinois member dedared, "has done everything else to did up an adequate merchant mame, but it cannot wipe out the difme, but it cannot wipe out the difme, cost. The Government the Russian peasant is peculiarly

Germany is preparing for another war, Clemenceau quoted what he said were official reports showing war, Clemenceau quoted what he said were official reports showing the Allied officials were constantly finding stores of munitions which were manufactured secretly. He referated his statement that

France was not militaristic, and presented figures to show that France spent less for her military establishment in 1921 than Great Britain, the United States or Japan. He repeated that England and America were not prepared when the war came and that the French bore the brunt of the first days of the streets.

enceau declared he would never admit the right of America or Great Britain to dictate France's military strength, so long as those countries continued to detheir own military and Representative James H. MacLaf-naval strength.

The French, he continued, had

Representative James H. MacLafferty. of California, made his maiden speech on the subsidy bill, which he urged with enthusiasm. "I have seen virtually all American ships in foreign trade disappear from the Pacific Ocean." he said. "As each American ship disappeared, two Japanese vessels appeared, two Japanese vessels appeared to take its places."

Barel B. MacLafferty. The Continued, had to have indemnities for their loss of five million soldiers killed or wounded and for the destruction wounded and for t

rfrom the Pacific Ocean," he said.
"As each American ship disappeared, two Japanese vessels appeared to take its place.
"Get it out of your head that Great Britain is our future competitor in the Pacific. Japan is the nation with which we must compete."

Strikes Called in Berlin

As Cuno Assumes Power

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Labor troubles broke out here today just as the new Cuno cabinet was going into power. Subway and elevated employes went on strike and 100.000 metal workers are threatening to Join them.

Although the labor leaders say insufficient wages is the chief cause of the trouble, it is evident that politics is mixed up in it. Socialist-Labor leaders say insufficient wages is the chief cause of the trouble, it is evident that politics is mixed up in it. Socialist-Labor leaders say they will "show their power to the new government which is supported only by a majority in the Reichstag."

Clara Hamon Picture

Is Barred in New York

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The motion picture "fate," featuring Clara Smith Hamon, the slayer of Jake Hamon, Republican leader of Oklatoma, was banned in New York State today.

SAYS U. S. DESERTED.

Asserting Germans always had been a menace to France, he told how he had demanded the Rhine demand. The property of the State today.

The Appellate Division of the Sulca deserted France, he declared,

Clemenceau's speech this afternoon was the principal address scheduled for Boston. He was introduced by Governor Cox who spoke of the ovation accorded the visitor yesterday, saying it proved conclusively that "the people of Fhursday night. Other officers are: M. Courtney, vice president; Edvard Wall, secretary: James Hors." Except for the address "The will secretary: James Hors."

DOUGH AND DUBB





WHEN DUBB SLIPS ON A BANANA SKIN DOES IT CAUSE LAUGHTER ! DOES IT ? SAY, YOU OUGHTA SEEN THAT RUNT! HE LANDED RIGHT ON HIS NOSE AND BUSTED HIS GLASSES! HAR, HAR!

Senator Johnson Says He Is **Not Concerned With Woes** of Europe.

By International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- "In reality. Clemenceau is not concerned with the world's woes but with France's weal," declared Senator Hiram Johnson this afternoon in a statement commenting on the speeches of the former French premier in the United States.

.He comes to America, the foremost champion of France, to insist that America in some nebulous, undisclosed fashion shall be a part of the European mael-strom to which France has con-tributed so much. He has a single thought, France and

single thought, France and France's advantage.

I admire Clemenceau's patriotism, that would let the rest of the world go hang if France only can be benefitted. I do not criticise his concern for his own, with the ald of some of our internationalists who are thinking more of profit than of patriotism, to push us blindly into Europe's trouble for France's gain.

But remembering the Paris conference and Clemenceau's attitude there with the Versailles

titude there with the Versailles treaty and its economic suicide, before us, the most generous and charitable of Americans may be pardoned for courteously decining the perfervid invitation of the elo-quent Frenchman to become a part of France's unknown adventures in the economic or other wars or controversies of Europe

Threatens Tiger.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.- "Bullets are ready for Georges Clemenceau, for-mer premier of France, who is to visit St. Louis, it was declared in a letter received today by Acting

Mayor Aloe.

Although regarding the missive as the work of a crank, city officials announced that extra police protection would be provided M. Clemenceau on his arrival here.

Berger Thinks He's O. K. Now

Victor L: Berger, Socialist mem ber-elect to the Sixty-eighth Congres from Wisconsin, called upo President Hard-ing Thursday to urge the Chief Executive to grant a general 14.15

grant a general amnesty procla-mation to sev-enty-five politi-cal prisoners still confined in Federal institu tions.
The President said he was making a careful examination of each case as it is referred to

of each case as it is referred to him by the De-partment of Justice." said Berger.

Berger expressed the belief that the next House would not make any effort to unseat him as was any effort to unseat him as was any effort to unseat him as was a previous Commence.

TODAY (Continued from First Page.)

struggle desperately to control some of it.

IT was suggested here, sometime ago, that revelation of Ku Klux strength would before long surprise you.

Since then, is the case of the State of Louisiana appealing to the national Government for help against the Klan. And Hylan, mayor of the nation's biggest city, orders his police to concentrate energy on hunting the Klan, says he, "as you would the Reds and bomb throwers."

IT is not certain that an active fight against the Klan will not help them. They do not represent anarchy that has 999 in 1,000 against it, but race and religious hatreds that, unfortunately, have more advocates

than the majority could believe. Many things, including religion and attacks on religion, thrive best when most savagely attacked.

IN every direction, you see trouble. Turks say they, will unite with Russia, no matter what the Koran says about Communism. The people of Bavaria seem cager to start some kind of a fight, as the Turks did.

Clemenceau pays this country a real compliment when he says it could settle Europe's troubles. The question is: "Can we settle our own?"

Amateurs in one week succeeded in sending legible mes-sages across the ocean. Some messages started from San Francisco, crossing one continent and one ocean.

Already we take that for granted. Soon we'll take for granted the power of every human being on earth to talk with every other one. After that will come talks with the other planets-and that will be taken for granted. Our ability to absorb wonders is as wonderful as the wonders themselves.

THE gloomy dean" Inge, pro-nounced like the last syllable in "singing," says Americans are "like the Germans in 1914," conceitedly contented with their own "kultur." and in some ways a menace to refined Europe It's hard to please everybody including Dean Inge, and it is well for Americans to know that this country is thoroughly disliked by every nation in Europe. There is a difference in intensity of dislike, but no exception. Knowing that, we may not be quite as sentimentally idiotic as we were last time when the various European "kulturs" cutting each other's throat again. As for Inge, you could for-give him anything, for his excellent brief reply to Hilare Belloc's silly book about the Jews.

SLAV MINISTER RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Aboard the Mauretania which arrived today were Dr. Steven Eaton, Jugo-Slavia minister at Washington; Mrs. Ruolph Forster, wife of one of Presi dent Harding's gecretaries: Robert moved today.

E. Bradford, United States consul at Casa Blanca, Spain; Right Rev.

F. F. O'Hare, Catholic bishop of Jamaica, and Efren Zimbalist, the violinist.

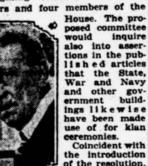
Mr. Haywood, who is directing the local Klux work, compiled today with the hotel management's reviolinist.

Lieutenant of Police Declares Report Is "Lie Out of Whole Cloth."

Congressional investigation of published reports that the Ku Klux Klan had invaded the United States Capitol building and in full regalla that any solution of the present staged an initiation ceremony was demanded by Representative John aid of the United States he further W. Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois,

a joint resolution providing to foreign countries investigating committee of three Germany."

At this point he was interrupted At this point he Communists: joint resolution providing for an ready to place my relations with foreign countries at the service of



announc e m e n t Elliott Woods,

superintendent of the Capitol building and grounds, that no such ceremony had taken place in the Capitol building. The inquiry was conducted by Mr. Woods and David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and Joseph G. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms of the House. Mr. Woods said: superintendent of

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We have been investigating this report all the morning and have not been able to find out a single thing showing that any such ceremony was held in the Capitol building. Neither the police force nor the mechanical force, which are on duty at the hour of the night when the Ku Klux ceremony is declared to have been staged, knows anything about any such event. It might be possible that some individual took some people into his private office for such a purpose, but I hardly believe this would have been done."

done."
Lieut. Edward R. Kelly, second in charge of the Capitol Police was even more emphatic.
"It's a lie out of whole cloth,"

Klan Denounces Report as False.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—Officials of the Ku Klux Klan, at the klan's national headquarters; here, today declared there is not the slightest basis for the report that a Ku Klux initiation ceremony has been hid in the Capitol at Washington. They also denied that authority for the statement has been given from the Imperial Palace and professed ignorance as to the origin of the report.

Hylan Order Causes Klan to Move Office. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Following

close upon the receipt of Mayor Hylan's telegram to Police Com-missioner Richard E. Enright to rid New York City of members of the Ku Klux Klan, headquarters of the klan at Hotel Homelton clan at Hotel Hermitage

Readjustment of German Budget Asked in Latest Note of Reparations Commission

SPOILS ADDRESS OF CUNO

Reichstag Fails to Enthuse Over Chancellor's Plans, After Hearing from Paris

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Special Wireless to Universal Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Just before the German Reichstag met today to listen to the inaugural address of Chancellor Cuno, news was received here from Paris that a sudden change had taken place in the policy of the reparations commission toward Germany. Although By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. sion toward Germany. Although INJUNCTION TO BE USED. the news of the change was known only to a small group of party lead-

only to a small group of party leasers and parliamentarians, it was sufficient to throw a cloud over the seasion and damper enthusiasm at Dr. Cuno's address.

SHARP NOTE ON WAY.

It was learned from a reliable source that the reparations commission is sending an answer to the German note of November 13 which was signed by Chancellor Wirth. The answer is declared to be couched in a sharp tone demanding definite proposals and suggestions concerning the readjustment of the German budget.

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor: members of the federation's executive council; Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the federation's samuel Untermyer, New York attorney; Senator La Foliette, and Representative Keller, sponsor for the impeachment resolution.

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Although the details of the note are not yet known, cabinet circles are extremely pessimistic, as it is realized that the new note will create new political complications and have a catastrophal effect on the German mark.

Sentiment in political circles is further depressed at the knowledge that the preliminary conference of allied premiers, prior to the Brussels conference, will agree to present a united front against any advantage for Germany.

DAMPER ON SPECCH

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Under these conditions the new chancellor's speech was rec with great reservation. The At the point where Dr. Cuno mic

said:
"The success of my policy depend resterday.

Representative Rainey introduced but on aid from the outside. I am

House. The proposed committee would inquire also into assertions in the published articles that the State was answered by a remark from the benches on the right: gether."
This was answered by a remark from the benches on the right:
"We may congratulate ourselves on Dr. Cuno's good relations with the United States."
During this incident Ambassador Houghton was in an animated con-

ings like wise Houghton was in an animated con-have been made use of for klan diplomatic box.

TAKE VOTE TOMORROW.

government will never agree to sur-render the occupied territory of the Rhineland, the Saar Basin or the Palitinate."

A vote of confidence will be take omorrow and probably will result is a small majority for the government The German Nationalists favorable mention of the policies of the late Wirth government. The Social Democrats are expected to refrain from voting.

Mother is Victim Of Brutal Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—A sensationally brutal ax or hammer murder was disclosed late today wheen the police found the body of Mrs. Margaret Marie Bannon, thirty, mangled and crumpled up in a trunk at her home on Fulton street. treet. Her husband, Elmer Edward Ban-

non, was arrested.

The Bannons have two children.
Helen Virginia, aged five, and William Warren, nine. It was through a report from one of the children that "mamma was in a trunk" that

that "mamma was in a trunk" that the murder was discovered.

Pelice went to the home and found the trunk. Opening it, they were contronted by the lifeless body. The woman was in her night gown. Her head was crushed and her body mutilated. The condition of the body indicated that the murder had taken place early today.

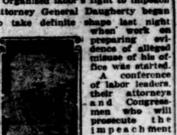
The husband said that if he comments on allocation of German reparation pay-

Call Firemen to Put Out allied and Amican troops

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Labor Starts Fight on Daugherty Whitewash. Decide New to Refer to Injunction.

Claim Action Showed Anti-etrike Bias.



At the conference were: Samuel

Says:

im peach ment proceedings was held in the offices of Senator La Follette, to outline the procedure.

The conferees met determined that "no white-charges against permitted withey declared they answer the fig.

will be associated with the presentation of this part of the impeachment proceedings.

Jackson H. Raiston, chief counse for the American Federation of Labor, yesterday agreed to become identified with the proceedings. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the Railroad Employes Department, J. F. of L., is expected to arrive i Washington Monday morning thandle the Chicago injunction makes now under supervision of M.

Students Give

History of Nation Bound Up in California Lumberman Says C. P. and S. P. Separation Postmaster General. Would Be Calamity.

By Universal Service. We propose to show that the dislution of these lines will afford the interest of the public." declared H. W. Clark before the Interstate the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific

dissolution hearing.

Clark, who is general counsel for the Union Pacific, made this statement preliminary to his cross-examination of F. L. Burckhalter, as-

amination of F. L. Burckhalter, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific.

Burckhalter admitted that under the dissolution arrangement many cities in California would become important points of interchange and greatly increase in importance. Clark questioned the witness to show that passenger service and such traffic as milk trains and the rapid movement of perishable freight would not be injured by the dissolution.

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R. H. Swayne, Pacific Coast lum-Coincident with the introduction of the passages of Dr. Cuno's speech which met with the most genor of the resolution, announc e m e nt was made by Elliott Woods, and go on this same platform two days before his tragic death, that this contained on the standing on this same platform two days before his tragic death, that this contained on the contained of the consider the present contained on the contained of the contained on the contained of the contained on the contained of the contained of the contained on the contained of the contained of the contained on the contained of the contained of the contained on the contained of the contained of the contained on the contained of t

"'s a s.ipper I consider the present railroad system very satisfactory, and I am against anything that would result in dislocation or disruption of that system," Swayne maid, adding:

11. General Pershing reached France on June 13, 1917.

12. The 13th admendment abolished negro slavery.

13. It would not cost any more to make a 13-cent stamp than any other.

Paris Music Hall Seeks Sultan's Dancing Girls

PARIS, Nov. 24.—It was reported in theatrical circles today that a music hall manager is negotiating to obtain the dancing girst of the Turkish Sultan, who were left be-

Appointed U.S. Debt Envoy

Ellot Wadsworth, Assistant Se

The husband said that if he committed the crime it must have been while "crazy drunk."

Call Firemen to Put Out
Premature Victory Fire
Confident their football team will
win from the University of Maryland at Central High School stadium
today, Catholic University students,
last night decided there was no time
like the present to celebrate.

After dinner hour they started to
gather barrels, fence pickets and
other inflammable materials. A
eshort time later a huge bonfire
had the campus aglow.

Because of the strong wind it
was feared the flame would reach
the buildings so an alarm was
sounded bringing firemen who extinguished the blaze while the
students danced around the dying
flames in high glee.

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conference be had to
determine ways and means of readjusting payment made by Germany.

It has been estimated that the
United States already has expended
more than \$250,000,000 in maintaining its army in Germany. The date
of the conference has not been
fixed.

in asking the ousting of Daugher On Thursday virtual decision we made that it would play but a min part. Yesterday it was decided to Daugherty's application for the junction could be construed as dence of bias against the railrestrikers, and it will be presented the Judiciary Committee on ground Other evidence alleged to warrousting of Daugherty which will submitted to the House Commitwill center about the Attorney (will center about the Attorney)

men who will will center about the Attorne prosecute the eral's affiged failure to pro im peach ment anti-trust and war fraud case

the committee.
Samuel Untermyer, who was counsel for the Lockwood committee, will be associated with the presen-

handle the Chicago injunction ma ter now under supervision of M (Copyright, 1922, by C. V. Newspaper

13 Reasons for 13-Cent Stamp

Nuptic Symbol, They Write

By Universal Service Postmaster General Work is con-sidering thirteen reasons submitted by twice-thirteen students of Shep by twice-inteen students of Shepherda-town, W. Va., for re-issuance of the 13-cent stamp, recently cancelled. The petition says American history is bound up with the figure. Here

is bound up with the figure. Here are the reasons:

1. America was discovered on the eve of the 13th.

2. The United States originally consisted of 13 colonies.

3. The first official flag had 13 stripes and 13 bars.

4. The American Eagle, national emblem, has 13 letters, as does the national motto, E Pluribus Unum.

5. The first Atlantic cable message was sent on the 13th.

8. There were 13 ships in the first

disruption of that system, Swayer baid, adding:

"We are for anything that means emancipation of California from the transcontinental railroad which is so objectionable to California's local interests."

Inake of the control of that system, Swayer other.

The students suggest several designs commemorating the 13 colonies upon the proposed stamp.

Postmaster General Work took Friday to start thinking it over.

Get 14 Feeble-Minded In Raid on Coal Plant

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—
Fourteen men employed at the coal stripping operation of Bentz Brothers Coal Company in Monroeville, were arrested by State police early today and returned to the Home for Feeble Minded at Orient, Ohio, where police say they had been in-mates.

mates.

All of the men, according to the State police, had been identified by officials of the institution as inmates who had escaped from it during the last six months.

SON OF DEAD MAN SOUGHT.

Police here last night received a telegram from Williamntic, Conn., requesting them to locate William C. Mass and notify him that his father is dead and that the funeral will be Sunday. The telegram was signed by Gladys Hanson.

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